THE FENIANS.

Status of the Irish Military Delegation.

Senate Demonstrations Through the West.

CITY CIRCLES OUT FOR O'MAHONY.

Address of Miss Mahony to the Penian Sisterhood.

GENERAL ITEMS AND SPECULATIONS.

Tenian men (and women) yesterday in this vicinity. In the first place, the developments regarding the Paris draft, proceeding from the Senatorial party and pub-di-hed in yesterday's HERALD, had to be canvassed and digested; then the "A. P. A. Orange gassitter's fat job in the Mansion" became a candidate for attention, and was accordingly the recipient of a full quota. The sign ficant report which we gave from Washington, too, the line. Investigations and speculations in effect ruled the Feman mind throughout, or at least that portion which exercise the metaphysic functions and ride the walls of either "establishment." Those inside both have their hands full, as a matter of course.

OMINOUS ASPECT OF UNION SQUARE. Union square is preparing for its convocation on the 2d of January. There are reports, documents and indictfacture there. None, however, were given to our re porter, the calculation being that they will do much there execution when heralded under the auspices of the august body in question. Then it is believed the d'ate valuable" proclamations of by gone days will dare mpare with the double-shotted boomers that are to eap down through the historic square, saluting, an a set, "the great revolutionist on horseback," and eathy placing the noble Romans of the Senate hors do

The Union square people are not communicative. Brothers Killian and O'Mahony, having given (ub rose) several columns of private opinions publicly expressed on the eve of the fight, have been calmly viewing their operation and husbanding well meantime further fusibles for the doubtful future.

THE SENATORIAL QUARTERS.

The Senatorial gentlemen have been operating in their premises as usual, though not in organized session. One or two rapid pen drivers were seen setting things to right in their departments. They are earnest looking feilows these Robertorial (not reporterial) Femians. They pride in a go ahead whip and thorough style of pushing matters. They eye very curiously members of the press, and "will not be sociable at all while there's something to do." They don't know whether there's mything for the press. Their superior attends to such matters, and the reporter has to do the best he can. Evidently "Penianism reformed," though approachable, is not very available for the press corps.

The Senatorial annals yesterday were marked by the arrival of two of "the noble Romans" who have for the past eight days been at a respectable distance, with hearts throbb ag to every thrill of the electric conductors. The "Council of Ten" pursued "the even tenor of its way." Of the rest one was stumping Philadelphia, &c., or the O'Mahony side; another was also in his service; third was standing on the constitution near the Hub; a ourth was reported on the fence; a fifth was practising is price among the Hoosiers.

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Extensive has been the speculations, if not operations, of expectants regarding the culmination of this distressing dublousness. The "self-written and self-published seen malcontents" were held up so high to the excertaion of the fraternity that it was only natural to assume that the other "noble Romans" would keep clear of all contact with them, and so it proved up to yesterday.

Two of them, however, positively arrived here. They have been clossly scanned, questioned and traced through their mental and pedestrian rounds. They are still reticent. No capital has as yet falien into the lap of wither party. Both have been plying their cases; and now the great question in Fenian minds is: "Under which king, Benzonian? Their adherence to the house of "Mahony would undoubtediy be marked by an explicit adocument which, proceeding as it would from two of the keenest minds of the movement, from deliberateness and of the Senatorial strength and build up the fortunes by the old establishment to high triumph again.

On the other hand, if, under the circamstances, these two moderates should decide to cast their voice for the poincy of their compects and come out for the Senate's atoms, deposition, &c., it would tend to rally the clansmen, now in a state of cogitation, from New York to San I rancisco, in full force to the administration thus understandingly endorsed. In the meantime no clue has yet been given to their probable course. They have been to hee given to their probable course. They have been to hee given to their probable course. They have been to hee given to their probable course. They have been to hee given to their probable course. They have been to hee given to their probable course. They have been to he senate Hall and to the East Room in close communion with sil, but have effectually befined all so far as heir intentions are concerned. Hour after hour the declaration is looked for by their own S

Ten military officers, ranking from brigadier general to captain, have arrived from Ireland, and spent the day vesterday in seeing how things stand fluere. They unanimously placed themselves in rapport such the Senate administration, stating that they brought out from Ireland impressions antagonistic to Mishony, and that these were not changed by recent becurrences. The organization at home they pronounce social and impercious to treason, spies, and, in fact, to everything save the procrastination which, they claim, that marked the dealings of Mr. O'Mahony's system with the I. R. 3. They plumply assert that had he been adequately prompt and thorough in his work during the past eight months the men at home would have been up and doing, what they assert must inevitably be done, packaps under worse prospects. They converse quite freely, are veteran soldiers, are decidedly fred with "the Mausien folks," as they call them, and were to start last night for their respective States and to engage at once in prolying the workers to the support of "the military policy of the new system."

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The manifications of affiliation on the part of the circus and sub-divisions of the organization continue to one in to the respective camps and to reverberate rough the press.

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The voice of Chicago has been anxiously awaited. It not the largest city in the American Union, but it is to as large as any in the Fenian Union, not excepting aw York and Boston. It is there that O'Mahony and be C. E. were once reconciled; and its remittances to be New York office always count by thousands each one. An incident of this Chicago reconciliation, very urious and striking in itself, and particularly appropes this time, has been thus given to our reporter by a creson who heard it from one of the parties present on me occasion.

erson who heard it from one of the parties present on the occasion.

"How much, sir," said a Chicago reconciler, address-ing the C. E., "have you received from the American reman Brotherhood through John O'Mahony during the kee years we have been working?"

The C. E. named the precise amount.

"Is that correct?" said the Cheago man to Mr. O'Ma-

ony.

"It is," replied Mr. O'Mahony.

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"Mr. O'Mahony.—'Yee; but you must recollect our soliety expenses were high, and there was carcely another
arcte in the country working like yours.

Which was the fact, the whole organization being virunally sastained by a few Western circles during the
strongling years of its weakness.

THE PROPAGANDA OF THE GREAT WEST.

The Western metropolis is perhaps the one place in he world where Ferianism has taken up the whole heart mad sout of its devotees. It has now become a district, and the one circle has expanded into a dezen. Being the ndex, as it has been the propaganda, of Fenianism in the Great West, very heavy importance is attached to its one on the matters now agitating the general association. A letter in yeaterday's Hirakato intimated that a mass convention of the district was to be held on the vening of the 12th. We have the following report of the result:

THE FERIAN DISTRICT CONVENTION—ENTHUSIASTIC VINDICATION OF THE SENATE-ALLEGIANCE TO

VINDICATION OF THE SENATE—ALLEGIANCE TO THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood of the District of Chicago was hold last evening in the Fenian Hall, in Lloyd's block, corner of Randolph and Wells attreets, L. H. O'Connor, District Centre, in the Jenish Hall, in Lloyd's block, corner of Randolph and Wells attreets, L. H. O'Connor, District Centre, in the meeting to be to take action relative to the deposition of Children Lohn O'Mahony and B. Dovan Killian from their respective offices as President and Secretary of the Fenian Beotherhood by the Senate of the Order. Short and Sirring addresses were made by several of the Centres In support of the action of the Senate of the Brotherhood, a kich were received with great applause. The Centres of the different circles of the city were appointed to draft, a circle of resolutions expressive of the sense of the Brotherhood of this district. The committee reported Die following preamble and resolutions:—

Waereas, the Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood, by virtue of the suthority vested in 15 by the Fenian Brotherhood of America, did notify John O'Mahony, President of the Fenian Brotherhood, of the unconstitutional acts done by him and others whom he has placed in position without the consecutary of the resolutions of the Senate; and whereas he refused, with other, to submit to the Senate; and whereas he refused, with other, to submit to the Senate; and whereas he refused, with other, to submit to the Senate; and whereas he refused, with other, to submit to the Senate; and whereas he refused in the principal there one President of the Probleshood, in the principal theoroghiares of New York city, having his name vitabled there; o as President of the Brotherhood, in which he denoted the Treasury did unwarrantably, save with the Sounds of the President of the Fenian Brotherhood, rent and sould be principal the Confedence of the organization, and as Secretary of the Treasury did unwarrantably, save with the Sounds.

exhies hand, no small amount of which was subscribed, a was contributed by the freedom-loving people of free and their friends to put war material within the reach ish patriotism; and whereas the Senate of the Fenian erbood, in the faithful and conscientious performance hear duty, did impeach and depose John O'Malony, dent of the Fenian Brotherhood, and B. Doran Killian, dary of the Trenaucy, and by a unanimous voice did Colonel William R. Roberts President of the Fenian seriood; and whereas certain evil-disposed and disted persons in New York did take action in favor of O'Mahony and B. Doran Killian against the Senate, for appeace of intimidating the said Senate from the persuate

Fediah Brotherhood, and piedge him our carnest and ded support. Alved. That we reprobate and indiguantly repet the ad malignant calumny dong upon our district and our organization in the insultand outrage perpetrated our well beloved brother Sensior Michael Scallan and sociates, in the slanderous card of John O'Mahony. Of orcher and townsman we can proudly bear testimony honor, honesty and self-sacrificing devotion to his land, and of his associates, the members of the Federate. It is a pleasure for us, in this painful mote express our implicit confidence in their fieldity, incomply piedeses patriotism. England has treasure, but ough gold to by them.

hood and Senate, and that they be given the truth and justice are itselform. Brothers, fear not dissensions when truth and justice are to be saved when meted out.

Signed by L. H. O'Connor, District Centre; N. Crickard, Treasurar; Dennis O'Connor, Centre Molby Circle; Charles King, Centre Momanus Circle; Leo. F. Dwyer, Centre Corran Circle; John T. Mullan, Centre Mulligar Circle; John Flinnwane, Centre Robert Emmet Circle; B. C. Heany, Centre Red Hand Circle; Thomas Tulky, Centre Hugh U'Neill Circle; C. F. McKay, Centre Sarsfield Circle; James B. Magning, Secretary.

LETTER FROM A VETERAN CAMPAIGNER, The following has been received from Captain Walsh by President Roberts.

Celcade, Ill., Dec. 11, 1865.

Colonel W. R. Ronwars, President Fenian Brotherhood. Colonel W. R. Roments, President Fenian Brotherhood;

Dean Frinds,—More power to you and every man of your band. I always took you to be stern stiff, but I did not think you had back bone enough for zuch a crisis as the present; and be assured that the truth, the intelligence and the true patrictism of our race will sustain you. He'd not what the "chieftain" or his retainers may say. Let not provocation urge you or any of our men to violence, either offensive or defensive. If violence come, let it be from them. Of course there is a limit to patience; but stretch it to its utmost. The world is to pass judgment upon us, history is to poss judgment upon us—let our conduct now be such as will earn an impartial and favorable verdict from both. To-morrow night Chicago will hold a meeting of the district. The resolutions will first coudemn the action of the Senate; thirdly, recognize you as the b no fide President of the E. B., and pledge support; next, vindicate Michael Scanlan, of this city, and the Senate from the foul aspersion cast upon him and it by O'M., and lastly, pledge themselves to be faithful to those who will even be faithful to Ireland. The West, from Philadelphia out, is all right, with the exception of a few places which won't amount to much. Yours in fraternity.

Amboy, Illinois, for Colonel Roberts and the

AMBOY, ILLINOIS, FOR COLONEL ROBERTS AND THE The following among others from the West was re-

ceived yesterday:—
AABOY, Lee County, Ill., Bec. 11, 1865.
W. R. Roserts, President, &c., 262 Bowery, New York:—
DEAR SHE—In accordance with the unanimous vote of
the Gircle of the Fentan Brotherhood which the undersigned represents as Centre, he begs leave to inform you
that the action of the Senate of the F. B. will be by them
fully sustained—all orders from "Headquarters" to the
contrary notwithstandine.

Would it not be well to call a meeting of the State Centres to give expression to their sentiments on the present neurpations of our weak, incompetent Preckets, O'Mahouy? This sentence alone makes the writer guilty of perfluly. Yes, I confess to the guilt from the first day of the Philadelphia Convention to the present moment. Neither could I see then nor find out since why he got the position from that convention—weak, silly and incompetent as he really appeared to me, I nover thought he would dare oppose the Senate in the legitimate discharge of its duties. On the concluding part of your resolves we rely—"that the interests and stability of the organization will be by you as in duty bound protested." To use the words of a faithful friend of Ireland, "will you slow the present power which the Irish in America possess to be frittered away by corrupt and knavish political adventurers, or misdirected to gratify the ambition or pamper to the wantty of selfish and unscrupulous demagogueg?" Forbid it, High Heaven. Let wise counsels prevail, and the persistent efforts of honest, disinterented, patriotic men be directed purely to the deliverance of freland, which it is fondly and firrally hoped cannot be long deferred. I remain yours, fraternally, MICHAEL EAGAN, Centre F. B. THE CORCORAN (MANHATTAN) CIRCLE FOR COL.

At a meeting of the Corcoran Circle F. B., the following resolutions were adopted:—

Resolved, That we sincerely regret the present split which has taken place in the Fentan organization, and we believe that it is detrimined to the object we have in view.

Resolved, That we have watched the workings of the organization since its formation, and believe that its present strength and influence are owing to the untiring zeal and devotton of John O'Mahony.

Resolved, That we have full faith and reliance in the ability, zeal and patriotism of John O'Mahony, and recognize him as our leader.

Resolved, That, however patriotic the intentions of the so-called leaders may be who joined at the eleventh hour, we believe they are acting unconstitutionally and detrimental to the cause we have in view, by causing dissension and giving sid and comfort to the energy.

Signed by Mehael G. Gilligan, M. D., John J. McClimont,

THE GENERAL SHIELDS CIRCLE FOR O'MAHONY.
At the regular weekly meeting of the General Shields
Circle of the Fenian Brotherhood at the Fenian Hall.
185 York street, Brooklyn, Thursday evening, December
14, 1865, the following resolutions were unanimously

adopted—
Resolved, That we endorse the action taken by the various circles of the Fenian Brotherhood of the Manhattan district, in repudiating the action taken by the so-called ten senators of the Fenian Brotherhood, and denounce them as traitors to the cause of Irish Independence.

Resolved, That we recognize Colonel J. O'Mahony as the only elected President of the Fenian Brotherhood, and solemnly pledge him our undivided support.

Resolved, That we solemnly pledge ourselves to withdraw our support from the Irish American newspaper, and we cell upon all Irishmen sympathizing in the cause to sustain us in our action.

our action.

Signed by Captain J. D. McHenry, Centre; Thomas MeMahon, Secretary; James McHenry, Treasurer. Henry McGowan, John O'Grady, James McDonald, Committee on
Resolution.

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Gowan, John O'Graty, James McDonald, Committee on
Resolutions.

THE FENIAN SISTERS IN ARMS.

The following sprightly document will be very interesting to our readers. The official "H. D. F. S. "agnature anglicinos "Head Directress Fenian Sisterhood."—

No. 37 EAST SEVENTIENIS STREET, UNON SQUARE, I
NEW YORK CITY, NOV. 21, 1965.

TO BEINGIES OF THE FENIAN SISTEMBOON, GENETIFO:—

SISTEMS—Soon Green Erin will be a buttle feld! Soon
the Supburst will stream over every bill and valley of
our own land! Yet, ere this blessed haven be reached,
work, real earnest work, must be accomplished. We are a
nation of brave men and true-hearted women. Surely, in
an undertaking affecting our common weal, we should
see to it that we, too, perform our part in the glorious
work of Irish regeneration. The men of our race strain
every sinew to the task before them. They work as it
existence itself depends upon the success or failure of
this enterprise. They pledge "their lives, their fortunes
and their sacred honor;" they lay their all upon the
shattered altar of our once glorious country.

And our women are not idle! Steadily advancing,
they prove their devotion to Ireland. They prove, by
their many sacrifices, how truly do they love this mournful mother, whose wail of anguish rings out, as centuries
since, and whose sorrows shall only be required when the
shattrecks of Erin bow to Fenian footsteps, and a Fenian
diest anchor son her coast.

The exigency of this hour points out plainly the course
we must pursue. Money must be raised to fit out a
feet, to equip an army. While five dollars will procure
a rifle, let not, your hands be lelly folded. Ten dollars
will purchase an Irish Revolutionary Bond. Surely,
surely in view of the good to be accomplished by the sale
of those bonds, I need not arge upon you the advisability,
the necessity, of your exertion. I shall request your
procures to furnity and the procure of the proc

THE PARIS DRAFT-NOTE FROM THE ASSISTANT

TREASURER.
TO THE ABITOR OF THE BERGE.
No. 82 EAST SEVENTRENTH STREET, NEW YORK,
Dec. 15, 1866.
I see by your paper of this date an article proceeding

from the editor of the Irich American, in which the writer sets forth unfounded accusations against Mr. E. Deran Killian, becretary of the Treasury, F. B.

As I am connected with the financial department of the organization, and have been for nearly a year, as Financial secretary, I consider it me daity. In justice to Mr. K., to state that Mr. Spoilisey, of Philadelphia, acting as agent for Tapecott & Co., applied by letter to the Senate of the F. B., profering certs a advantages to the organization in a goliations of exchange. I understand that the letter, when read to the Senate, was applauded by that body, which might be considered by a linance officer as equivalent to instructions. Accordingly Mr. Killian, when he wanted a European draft, inquared of Mr. Spollisey his terms, which were considered by Mr. K. satisfactory. Mr. Spollisey was authorized to effect the exchange, upon which he (hr. S.) received the usual commission which appointed agents only receive; and was it not better that hr. Spellisey should have that percentage than I avo it to Mr. Tapacotty.

I am surprised that the editor of the Irish American does not know that a draft on Tapscott is as good in any part of Europe as in London or Liverpool.

In regard to the second accusation—namely, that Mr. Killian realized a certa'n sum by the purchase of gold—I, as a "good Fenian," having not only the honor of "erree at headquarters, but also the entry of all sums realized from all sources for the P. B., take this method of informing all whom it may concern—that Mr. Killian handed me a voucher of said sale immediately after it was effected. The amount realized was \$257 07, out of which government tax, &c., amounting to \$93 09 was paid, which belance is credited on the Treasurer's books, kept by me, to the Fenian Brotherhood.

I do not deem it necessary to trespass further on your

credited on the Treasurer's books, kept by the Femian Brotherhood.

I do not deem it necessary to trespass further on your space, as I am satisfied that our glorious cause, by the voice, and will, and determination of the Brotherhood in Congress assembled, will receive new life and energy ere long, and compel us to forget our personal differences and sacrifice every feeling, even to death, for the one grand object—the freedom of our native land.

WM. F. MEEHAN,
Assistant Treasurer, F. B.

THE SENATE.

The Fenian Senate held no regular session yesterday. It is stated that they will resume their official labors in regular organized session to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14, 1865. At a meeting of the Fenians at Wilmington, Del., last night, resolutions were passed endorsing O'Mahony.

The Union Circle of the Fenian Brotherhood of Glou

A second hearing of Mr. Frederick Robinson, the Eug star at Wallnek's, convinces us that he belongs to the lackadaisical school, which originated on the French stage, and was thence transferred to England and im ported here by the Wallacks. The players of this school do not act; they simply come before the audience and rehearse. To wear good clothes, look like a gentleman, walk about gracefully, utter wittieisus with an indifferent air, substitute nonchalance for passion, keep cool always and do everything quietly are the requisites of of Talma, of the elder Kean and of the elder Booth these stage fops and dandies cannot comprehend, cannot approach, cannot appreciate. Mr. Robinson is an excel-Wallack on his own ground; but we hold that the lackadatsical school is not a good one; that it has no fire, passion, pith nor point, and that, in short, it is not acting at all in any artistic sense of the word. Critics who do not recognize this distinction, fail to understand their business and ignorantly applied a style of performance which is perfectly cold and insipid, "agreeable." A syllable was wanting. They are disa-greeable little pieces, which bore the audiences tremendously, and were probably selected by the envious mancess Mr. Robinson had. This precaution was unnecessary. If a genuine actor, of the Garrick stamp, were to forget and ignore all the lackadaisical Robinson on both sides the Atlantic

It may have been partially due to the cold weather without, or to the uncomfortableness within, that only a olerably filled house greeted the first production of two new pieces at the Winter Garden last evening. Certain it is there were very many vacant scats in both parquet h's Major de Boots, the necktie, make up and illy assorted part of Selem Sendder, Mr. J. S. Clarke managed to draw out numerous rounds of applause as Jereman Beetle, in Taylor's comedy, The Babes in the Wood. Having beiled down those three comical characters into one, the result house and more of it, the reception of the piece would us doubtodly have been much better. As it was Mr. Clarke peared less anxious on this score and acted more easily, he might have hit nearer the point Rushton, was quite good. Frank Rushton, in the hands of Mr. Walcott was passable. But the crowndrawn two-act farce, mildly acted to a chilly collection edly achieved by Mr. John Dyott, as Earl of Lazenby, the father of Lady Blanche, who, spurred on by a hardhearted stepmother, bad disowned his only daughter for ushtons the interest of the piece turns. And it is in the final reconciliation and the culmination of a by plot, in which the domestic relations of Mr. and Mrs. Be tle are ventilated, that its happy denouement is reached. Dyott, as the repentant father, claude-tipely follow ing his daughter and watching over her in the changes and afflictions which come after the withdrawal of his support, his tender regard for his darling child, his struggles to overcome the temper of Lady Lazenby, and the naturalness of his acting upon the occasion of his happy interview with the daughter, when this terrible woman has been put down, were bits of character-painting and life-mimicry too natural and too affecting to fail in bringing out the most genome and spontaneous bursts of appliance from the beholders. Mr. Dyott was called before the curtain and warmly applauded at the end of the play. Mr. Clarke was the first recipient of the same compliment. The evening's entertainment concluded with Boucleault's comic drama, Dedicated to Parents and Guardians, with Mr. Cherke in his

character of Waddilove, The Saturday matinees which have been arranged at most of the leading places of amusement in the city are exceedingly popular, more particularly with the ladies and children. To-day the afternoon amusements will be very attractive. At the Broadway theatre Mr. Chanfrau will appear, with the whole company, in a grand "Sam" matinee, at half-past one o'clock. The Fenian's Dream, or Ireland Free at Last, will be represented with effect in Tony Paster's Opera House at half-past two o'clock. At the New National Circus, Bowery, the daring and dazzling equestrian, gymnastic and acrobatic feats of the fine troupe engaged there will be gone through at half-past two o'clock. The programme for Fifth Avenue Opera House, is a very select and most en tertaining character. The matines will commence at and Madaine Wiseman will display the wonders of the realms of mystery and vision to a crowded audience in

The American Express Company.

Burrato, Dec. 15, 1865.
The Buffalo Courier, in alluding to the report that the New York Central Railroad had been leased to the express companies for the purpose of cutting off competi-tion of the National Benkers' Express Company, says that so far as the American Express Company is concerned the rumor is as ridiculous as it is malicious. The rela-tions between the American Express Company and the that road and any other customer who pays contract prices for transportation. The American Express Com-pany does not desire to lesse or control any railroad, nor does it seek exclusive privileges over the New York Central. The statement is one of a series of faisehoods manufactured for the purpose of creating a prejudice against the company, and bolste ring up the fortunes of a rival interest.

Lecture by Speaker Colfax at Haltimore. BALTIMORE, Dec. 15, 1865.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax delivered his lecture "Across the Continent" to a large audience at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening. He was afterwards the guest of a number

Mews From Fortress Monroe,
Fortress Monroe, Dec. 14, 1865.
Mr. J. Hennessy, formerly Major of the Fitch Pennsylvania cavalry and Judge Advocate of Norfolk District, has been appointed Assistant United States Attorney at Richmond.
The steamer Lady Lang arrived from City Point and Jott for Baltimore with the Eighth Connecticut regimens, bound home.
Mr. G. F. Krebs has been appointed Postmaster & Old

of citizens at a complimentary banquet given in his

The death of Mr. Helmsmuller, the musical composer and orchestral conductor, occurred at his residence, No. functal was attended yesterday by nearly one hundred of the deceased's acquaintances and professional brethof the deceased's acquaintances and professional brethren, all in citizens' dress. An appropriate funeral dregs
was given by a band of music accompanying the hearse,
and upon the collin reposed a cross of japonicas. Mr.
Helmsmuller was connected with the band of the
Twenty-second regiment. He was forty-seven years of
age, and had been unwell for some time preceding his
decease, having visited several watering places in hopes
to bettering his health. Helmsmuller's musical compositions, sithough not numerous, will, many of them, retain a place in balliform and parlor, as will the memory
of their author long hold a place in the remembrance of
his acquaintances.

14th inst., was one of the most eminent of the Episco-pal divines of that city. He was born in Charleston, Philadelphia, receiving his early education at Mount Airy. At seventeen he came to New York, and with Airy. At seventeen he came to New York, and with Dr. Hosack as his preceptor entered upon the study of medicine, and four years later graduated with distinction. At an early age, however, he determined to study for the ministry, and having, about the year 1825, been ordained by Bishop Griswold, he assumed the charge of a parish in Salem, Mass., a position he relinquished to take a similar one in Norfolk, Va. On December 11, 1834, he was instituted rector of St. Stephen's church, Philadelphia, by Bishop White, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Montgomery, the first rector, and from that date until the hoar of his doath he held that position. He was also the chaplein of the Burd Orphan Asylum. Less than ten weeks ago his only child and namesake, a surgeon in the army, died in Washington, and that event is supposed to have had much to do with the sudden death of the father.

ROBERT CRICETON WYLLIE, SECRETARY OF Robert Crichton Wyllie, Minister of Foreign Affairs and secretary of War of the Hawaiian kingdom, died on the 19th of October, at Rosebank, Nuuanu Valley, Hono-iulu. The public announcement was accompanied by terior, to close all government offices. The national flag at the fort on Panchbowl, and at the government offices, ras lowered, as well as the flags of the various conates. Many of the morehants closed their stores and other demonstrations of public serrow were not omitted. In the Supreme Court the Attorney General made a fee

In the Supreme Court the Attorney General made a few portinent remarks, and moved an adjournment, which was carried into effect.

Mr. Wylke landed at Honolulu on the 3d of February, 1844, at a most critical period in the political history of the kingdom. Animiral Thomas was residing there as the representative of the British government. The perplexing affair of the provisional cession of the sovereignty of the induction of the provisional cession of the sovereignty of the induct to the Quien of England had not been astistationly settled. Having remained a few weeks in Honolulu, Mr. Wyllie was making his arrangements to leave for China, when his majesty Kamehameha III. invited him to assume the duties of his Minister of Foreign Abars, which portolo he has ever since retained, hence the period of his acryled has been a few months over twonstyone years. At the time of his arrival the independence of this kingdom was barely acknowledged by the United States and Great Britain, but by no other civilized nations. During the period which has since elapsed, and through a diplomacy which he conducted, almost every civilized nation on the globe has acknowledged the independence of the kingdom when its independence into treaty stipulations with it. Thers have been accessors in the history of the kingdom when its independence of "Great Powers" most persistently evinced a disposition to eneroach upon the rights and privileges of the kingdom is an independent and review as that the Hawaiian kingdom is an independent and so, creign Mansfer (and as such he will occupy an important place in Hawaiian history) Mr. Wyllie's leading and fundamental principle was that the Hawaiian kingdom is an independent and so, creign fundamental principle was that the Hawaiian kingdom is an independent and so, creign trust in the such part of the civilized world which have sought to enter into treatics with the Hawaiians.

When Mr. Wyllie arrived at these islands he was pocasion of an amed fertime having been long and succession of the civilized

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Bartley to Harried Thursday, December 14, at the South Congregational church, by the Rev. Edward Taylor, William N. Bart. 8, of Battimore, to Miss Lizzie Emerson, of Brooklyn, on Thursday, December 14, by the Rev. J. Carpenter Smith, Heart B. Bavoll. to Abella P., chicst daughter of Joseph R. Rollinson.

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Cliecthy—Delbeare —On Thereday, December 12, at the house of Rev. Mr. Roche, Mr. Alex Cliecthy to Miss Grockard Dolbeares, all of this city.

Dyery—Presson.—On Thereday, December 12, at the Cherch of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. Dr. Mislienberg, Albert H. Dyert, of New York, to Erity E., eldest daughter of James Presson. Egg. of Fortham, N. Y.

Driano—Busham —In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, December 13, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. R. S. Storr, Jr., D. D., Eritheric P. Driano, of New York, to Mangle J., daughter of W. B. Dunham.

Delemat—Morris,—At Throng's Neck, on Thursday, December 14, by the Rev. Dr. G. D. Jackson, J. Messich M. Delbear, of New York, to Farny M. Burty daughter of Francis Morth, Fra.

Dalk—Lentillon.—At Calvary clurch, on Thersday, December 12, by Rev. Dr. Washburne, John G. Dalk to Educate Ermin, daughter of the late Antone Lentihon.

Firstin—Stimint.—On Thursday, December 14, at Grace church, by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, Withias H. Fired to Emily Southearte, daughter of the late Dr. J. W. Schmidt, all of this city.

Harden—Jursen,—On Wednesday, Hecember 6, by the Rev. Charles C. Norton, Mr. J. Wholey Fr. set to Miss String Rayler, all of this city.

Morens—Harden,—On Thursday, December 14, by the Rev. Charles C. Norton, Mr. J. Wholey Fr. set to Miss String Rayler, all of this city.

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McCloud, WM. A. PURDIE to MAGGIE STEWART, both of this city.

VAN DENBERGH—BROWN.—On Thursday, December 14, at Trinity chaptel, by the Rev. Mr. Nesley, Henry T. VAN DENBERGH to General W., daughter of the late G. W. Brown, all of this city.

WINSIN-VERITY.—At Louisville, Ry., on Thursday, December 14, at the residence of the bride's father, oy the Rev. Dr. Spalding, John E. Wilson, of Harlem, N. Y., to Miss Karm, daughter of John B. Viglini, Eq., of the former place. No cards.

WILDS—MINOR—On Woodnesday, December 12, by the Rev. E. S. Fair-hid, at the residence of the bride, Charles E. Willes of New York, to Sarah Townshills Minor, of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Died.

Auguss, -At Hobeken, N. J., on Friday morning, De-omber 15, Ann Shtraour Arkias, reliet of James Atkins, aged 75 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) noon, from the resi-dence of lier son, Mr. William Atkins, 292 Washington strest, Hoboken.

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Bankum.—On Thursday, December 14, after a short but severe filness, Mr. Josefu R. Bankum, in the 74th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, this (Saturday) afternoon, at three o'clock, at the residence of his son, Charles Barman, 225 East Fifty second street.

Barnoare.—On Friday morning, December 15, Mary, daughter of James and Barbara Bathgate, agod 3 monihs and 17 days.

The funeral will take place from 225 Fourth street on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Beyer.—On Friday, December 15, Josefu, beloved son of Joseph and Mary J. Bevel, aged 4 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, frem the residence of his parents, 63 Oliver street.

Davis.—In this city, on Thursday, December 14,

invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 63 Oliver street.

Davis.—In this city, on Thursday, December 14, Thomas B. Davis, aged 37 years.

His friends and those of his brothers-in-law, Jacob Brown, Charles S. Spencer and Clement D. Loomis, are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Sunday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of Mr. Spancer, 49 London terrace, West Twenty-third street, between Nimth and Tenth avenues.

Fallow.—On Thursday, December 14, after a lingering filness, Bundar, the beloved wife of John Fallon, aged 38 years, a mative of Loughrea, county Galway, Ireland. The relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this featurday) atternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 202 Mott street.

Finke.—On Thursday, December 14, Many, the beloved wife of Henry Finke, after a long and severe tilness, aged 25 years and 11 months.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (saturday) atternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 150 Greenwich street.

Gallagers.—On Thursday, December 14, Owns Gallagers.—On the first past of his brothers. In law, William Stevenson, James Carly and Owen Moran, are respectfully intited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at half-past offe o'clock, from his late residence, 16 General Residuers, Farin, the beloved wife of William H. Gantz, in the 51st year of her age.

Hottness, Sanday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 497 Third avenue. The remains with be taken to Greenwood Cometery.

Kan,—On Friday, December 15, Mrs. Kan, aged 72 years, a native of the family, also those of her untelled on on

years, a native of the parish of Aughrim, townland of Lishoe, county Roscommon, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, all after the factories of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, all after Jersey City, Chambers street ferry.

MODER.—On Friday, December 15, ANNE MODER, eldert deporter of Welliam Spagner counts Theorems, Ireland.

street, Jersey City, Chambers street ferry.

Mooke.—On Friday, December 15. ANNE Mooke, eldest daughter of William Spooner, county Tipperary, Ireland, in the 92d year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the functal, from her late residence, 206 Ninth avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Manchester (England) papers please copy.

The friends of the 29th year of her age.

The friends of the family, those of her father, Patrick-McHugh, and of her father in-law, Francis Meebin, respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (atur, day) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence 44 Essex street, without further invitation.

McLave.—On Tuesday, December 12, Eusics, widow of John McClave, aged 72 years.

The relative and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 262 West Forty-third street, on Sunday afternoon, at half past one o,clock, without further invitation.

McGrave.—On Thusday, December 14, Martis H. Mr.Gerne, in the 25th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 54 West Twentieth street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at half past one oliclock.

McKav.—On Friday, December 16, Duncan McKax, aged 20 years and 8 months.

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The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 507 Grand street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two

o'clock,
McCarrey,—In Yorkville, on Friday, December 15,
Johannan, mother of the late Denis McCarthy, in her The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to the tree and reastes are respectable, invited to attend the fourest, from the residence of her daughter in law, southwest corner of Eighty second street and Third avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

NESSET.—At Youkers, N. Y., on Thursday, December 14 Romers W. Nissert, of Fort Nisbett, county Tipperary, rechard.

Nesert.—At Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday, December 14, Robert W. Nesert, of Fort Nisbett, county Tipperary, Ireland.

OLSE-TRAN.—At Springfield, Mass., on Saturday. December 9, Hexay Olmenan, son of the late James Olmetand, of this city, aged 54 years.

Roberts.—At Horneday, December 14, Eleanor Context, daughter of William A. and Eleanor C. Rodman, aged 5 years and II days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 33%. Front street.

Sections.—On Thursday, December 14, Mass, the beloved wife of Cornelius Sexton, aged 39 years.

The friends of the family, and those of her brothers, Pairick, Mathew and Dennis Coogan, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 110th street, between First and Second avenues, Harlem, this (Saturday) morning, at ten o'clock.

Show.—On Thursday, December 14, from highries received at the late fire in Water street, Demine Show, aged 39 years.

The relatives and the friends of the family, and the members of the Metropolitan Fire Degeriment and the members of the late fire in Water street, Demine Show, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) morning, at twelve o'clock, from St Andrew's church, in Dunne street.

Strik —At Husboon, N. Y., on Thursday, December 7, Avis Strik, wife of the late Hezekish Steel, in her 78th year.

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Stander — On Friday, December 1L. Johanna C. M. Stander — On Friday, December 1L. Johanna Adeline Stander, seed 14 years, Smooths and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, as one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 206 fact.

Vogely — Suddenly, at Hambury, Germany, on Tuesday, November 7. after an illness of two days, France and Vogely. — I after an illness of two days, France and Vogely.

Warner — On Friday, December 15, Ann Ameria, widow of John R. Warner, of Westchester, aged 63 years and fen months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past twoive o'clock, at St. Peter's church, Westchester.

Wyters.— On Friday, November 15, Janz H., wife of Abram V. Wyckoff.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to

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Wright. On Friday, November 15, Janz R., wife of
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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock,
at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. McClure, 99 Laws
re noo street, Brookly.